MRS. OSBORNE SWEARSOLIVER STORY IS TRUE

Backs Up Husband and Describes Visit Missing Man Made Them.

ANOTHER GIRL TELLS OF HIS LOVE MAKING

Everything about Oliver Osborne exrson, was introduced yestere United States District Court Judge Russell, where David and the justice for their actions in connection that the alleged conspiracy was nearly three months old before the plotters attempted to carry out their plans.

Descriptions of Oliver Tally. An of these witnesses described the

shorne they knew and the deas much as they could remember iated as much as they could remember of all their conversations with Oliver and were cross-examined as to the credibility of their narrations by Martin W. Littleton, afterney for the three men

on trial, the clothes which the Government ends were owned by Oliver and idoned by him when he disappeared lediately after he called upon James Osborne, were produced in court, were two huge trunks full of and several of the witnesses idenwith a great degree of positiveme of the articles found in these inks as having been owned by Oliver

Mrs. Stuart Denham, boarding house eper at 161 East Sixtleth street, from home the trunks were taken by Office inspectors, said that the who owned them used the name Bacon during the eight months ved at her house. She also stated two letters came to the house ad-sed to Oliver Osborne; these letwere shown to C. Bacon, who not for him. The letters re returned to the postman. Mr. Littleton protested in vain against

testimony about Oliver Osborne and on, on the ground that it was wildest speculation to try to make that Bacon and Oliver were the Bacon wrote Shakespeare," he said. it is much wilder to try to prove

iss Kaiser knew, and that the Oliver she knew was the man who called upon lames W. Osborne, and that the man who called upon Mr. Osborne was the man whom Miss Tanzer knew."

Little Concerning the Slades. These were all the witnesses of the

Miss Kaiser and Miss Caulfield told of going to the Slade office the morning

Osborne did not dance. Some a flat near by was playing the and we sang. Oliver Osborne Love the Ladies,' and we both reads Among the Gold."

sang 'Michigan. of the last song is: want to go back to the farm. away from harm.

a milkmaid on each arm. after that," continued Miss "Mr Osborne read to us from book and from a joke book, the name of the poem, but it ething about a face on the bar-

Mr. Osborne's office upon Mr. Osborne at mare Hotel One point at that she said that Mr. Osborne over the leaving the Osborne over the leaving the Osborne over the Wilcox, also of Mr.

The next and last witness was Mrs. Denham. She identified the trunks as the parmulowsky bank was closed by the State Department on August 3 last. At that time there were \$1,620,000 deposit liabilities and \$600,000 assets. A composition was made. The depositors

NOTE IN "MURDER PLOT" SHOWN IN FORNEY CASE

Schneider to Face Son-in-law and Accomplice in Court

PITTSBURG, June 29.—The promissory note for \$4,000 which Attorney Thomas G. Forney of Washington, D. C., is alleged to have given to his accomplice, George McHenry, in payment for aid in attempting to get rid of T. Franklin Schneider, the rich candy man, his characteristics. father-in-law, was received at local police headquarters to-day from Wash-ington. The note reads as follows:

"April 1, 1915 "I agree to pay Bill and George \$4,000 for putting this man out of the way.

T. G. FORNEY. The police point out that this im-portant bit of evidence shows still another man, hitherto not mentioned, is connected with the murder plot. This is the "Bill" of the note, no suspect of Maxwell Slade, Inwyers, and Albert J.

McCullough, their investigator, are on efforts to find out who "Bill" is. The note is dated April 1, showing

The police announced that Schneider misuse of the mails.

Mrs. James W. Osborne. Glibert D.
Lemb, Mr. Osborne's law partner, Miss
Phoebe Kennaugh, telephone operator in
Mr. Osborne's office, all backed up Mr.
Osborne's story that a man calling himself Oliver Osborne had called at Mr.
Osborne's office and hotel the day Miss
Tanzer was arrested and had said he himself had had the relations with Miss
Tanzer that she had charged against the former Assistant District Attorney.

Rose Helen Kaiser, a young woman see Helen Kaiser, a young woman be Bronx, who had a sweetheart used the name of Oliver Osborne. Heged to have told the police that he had no friends in this city. Within a few hours after his arrival, the police deling man, told of her experiences with ind she was backed up, with limita-by her chum, Miss Kittle Caulfield, recently a waitress employed in a grant in the down town business to the interests. To prevent any but

> this morning that he believed the waiter Florence Schnelder. had told the truth. Much of the confes-sion was not made public. One well authenticated report to-day

throughout Maryland. WIFE'S REPUDIATION.

Under Her Malden Name. Washington, June 29 .- Mrs. Florence ago

low rosettee, and with a black velvet band around her neck, has red hair. She said that early in November last she was riding in the subway when she was thrown against a door by a crowd. and a man whom she later knew as Oliver Osborne condoled with her over

this occurrence. He didn't stop there, but got off with her at her station, and walked several blocks. He kept up the acquaintance, meeting Miss Kaiser every day for about eighteen days for lunch or dinner, some-times going home with her. She de-scribed him as "very good looking, with violet blue eyes, a straight nose, tall and distinguished, and a very neat dresser." Her Oliver wore a diamond horseshoe pin and four diamond rings. She had received three letters from him.

she had received interest from the not through the mail, but handed to her by him. These have all been printed. She told of having taken one of these letters to the Slades' office. They showed her a photograph of James W. Osborne.

as it applies to the Slades and McCul-lough and Miss Tanzer, it hardly seems likely that James W. Osborne was the Oliver Osborne whom Miss Kaiser en-tertained at her flat at 554 Mott ave-like. The Brown on day is a Mott ave-like. The Brown on day is a Mott ave-like. The Brown on day is a Mott avetertained at her flat at 554 Mott avenue. The Bronx, one day last November. Martin Littleton cross-examined Miss Caulfield about it. Photographs of Miss Kaiser and Miss Caulfield, front and side views, are necessary to complete the following picture:

"I arrived there after Mr. Osborne," and Miss Caulfield, "Miss Kaiser said, there is my intended, Mr. Oliver Osborne," and I said 'howdydo,' and he said, 'Pleased to meet you."

She denied she had told the Slades that Oliver had supported her for several weeks. She denied that she or Kittle Caulfield, who accompanied her to the Stade office, had said that if the lower part of James W.'s photograph was covered, there could be no mistaking that Oliver and James were the same man.

Oliver Gave Her a Ring.

Oliver gave her a ring, she said, con-

'Pleased to meet you.'"

That did you do the rest of the rag" asked Mr. Littleton.

e sang and danced, although r Osborne did not dance. Some her he took it back, saying it ought to be made smaller. She hasn't seen him since. She remained stlent when

him since. She remained stlent when asked how she, a married woman, had become engaged.

Mr. aftileton read Oliver's letters to Miss Kaiser with delictors emphasis on all the "love and kisses" parts, of which there were many. In one letter Oliver wrote "waist size 3s." Mr. Littleton spent some time trying to find out if this referred to the inches around Miss Kaiser's waist, or to the size of the shirt waist she wears. The size of the shirt waist she wears the skipper told.

JARMULOWSKY PLEADS GUILTY

East Side Banker Admits Offence——Sentence Suspended.

Meyer Jarmulowsky, head of the private banking house of M. & L. Jarmulowsky, 165 East Broadway, which was closed last summer by the State Banking Osborne on the Stand. had only worn "articles like those." She below was the first witness picked out two suits, one cane, three

or the stand, and her and quiet positiveness if there is a public doubt of Osborne she does not She corroborated her hussed of Oliver Osborne's visit to The only detail that Mrs. ded was that Oliver had said of these calls at the Tanzer of the devit within."

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"He invited me to visit his ranch, but took it only as a joke, as he was able for failure.

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Photo by Clinedinet, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Florence Forney.

"The statement attributed to Tom Forney that he has received a letter was that McHenry detailed a series of other crimes in Eastern cities in which he and Forney participated, particularly

Mrs. Forney Issues a Statement

Under Her Maiden Name.

In his best professional manner Reese aminations, though he admitted that they appeared to be coming expendent that they appeared to be coming expensional manner Reese aminations and not old examinations. In his best professional manner Reese aminations and not old examinations. The Judge Advocate attempted to gave them slips of paper on which to

A PSYCHOPATHIC LAY

Combination of Claret, "Red Eye" and Brewer Sends Tuneful Skipper Into Irons.

ON THE HIGHBALL LINE

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She denied that she had said it looked like her Oliver, or had held out any whom Miss Tanzer knew."

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inspector to get the letter oach. The blades, except that liss Kaiser and Miss Cauliteid told of olding to the Slade office the morning of the day that Miss Tanzer was arrested. They wanted to learn if their liver Osborne was the same Oliver obsorne Miss Tanzer had known, and whom they thought she had identified ecause she had brought suit against eases W.

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On cross-examination she said, after was removed to the ship's psychopathic and she admitted that she had been with capt. It is ordered to make a thorough investigation and it is expected to make a thorough investigation and it is expec

A handsome liner came to port In charge of Captain Claret, With cargo of amazing sort, From wein stube to garret.

The smallest donkey in the world
Was in the queer collection.
A python round the mainmast curled—

The boa'sn, when he saw the boa A-heading for the donkey, Remarked: "Avast! Do you not know You're not allowed to monkey

With cargo on the ocean pike-I hope you catch my meanin'-or will, when with a marlinspike I bust your bloomin' bean in

Meyer Jarmulowsky, head of the pri-oliver vate banking house of M. & L. Jarmu-lowsky, 165 East Broadway, which was closed last summer by the State Banking Department and against whom there are four indictments for receiving de-

"And the devil within," she chanted.

Oliver on one occasion when he was greatly dark, broad the agood chin, blue eyes, are careful of his dress and in like James W. Osborne.

"And the devil within," she chanted.

Oliver on one occasion when he was escorting Miss Cauffeld to her home, the agood chin, blue eyes, the careful of his dress and in the subway.

"The invited me to visit his ranch, but of the family had been in part responsion."

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Schwenk, who have been convicted. The failure of the Jarmulowsky bank, he said, was due to depreciation of real was shown that Wall Street gambling.

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refused to cross-exame and the vext witness maugh, for alm years Calorne's office M.ss. Caloffed "And he tool me I had a control witness the facts, as known of in the witness chair."

** Kaiser, who spent four cluding a diamond horseshoe pin and several diamond rings.

The trial will be resumed at 10 A. M. Pollock, chairman of the Senate Committee on Banking in 1913.

MIDSHIPMAN MOSS DENIES ALL GUILT

Examination Papers He Handed Out, He Says, Came From Unknown Source.

inquiry, which has been in session here its findings. nore than three weeks, was a witness the Panama Canal to San Diego and before that tribunal this afternoon. The San Francisco. The time allotted for Superintendent Fullam began to-day also its inquiry into the alleged hazing at the academy. It is understood that testimony placing at least two midshipmen in a serious situation has already investigate charges that hazing is again prevalent at the academy. been produced.

Midshipman Moss was called as a witness by the Government. It was the intention of the defendants to go on the stand, but their counsel preferred them to be called after the Government's witnesses had been heard. However, the Government availed itself of its right to call the defendants as witnesses.

Young Moss, whose home is in Annapolis, testified that he received in a large plain envelope five papers relating to Spanish and French examinations. The envelope had been dropped, he said, in a mail box at the academy, and had been delivered to him in the

Middles Who Saw Papers. Moss mentioned Midshipmen Nelson,

the thought they were advance copies of the examinations, though he admitted that they appeared to be coming examinations.

The Judge Advocate attempted to bring out that much secrecy was used in handling the papers and that the substance was such that the midshipmen who saw it must have realized that it referred to the work of the term just completed.

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"The deliv Members of the Schneider family put no faith in the theory that Forney is of unsound mind. They believe that his that they appeared to had seen the papers intimated that little mind reading for the court, choosing two newspaper men as the usual

just completed.
Several times in the evidence there about the time the inquiry began. This work, Moss related, was in connection

ent, but he will probably be summ Several witnesses summoned by the defendants were heard in the morning.

Most of them were called by Midshipman Nelson, the bright scholar of the convicted of fortune telling." said Judge

timony of Midshipman Charles M. Rea-timony of Midshipman Charles M. Rea-gle, but resulted because of the sus-piclous behavior of upper class men in gle, but resulted because of the suspicious behavior of upper class men in connection with new midshipmen, reported on Saturday by an officer of the discipline department. There were reports of considerable hazing when the midshipmen from the practice ships were ashore last Saturday and the Saturday are usually staturday and the Saturday are usually some of the jurors said they would apply the same of the following and some of the furors said they would apply the same same are said they would be supported in Brooklyn by Policeman Hess of the Mercer street station. He told the policeman he was starving and wanted to be arrested in Brooklyn by Policeman Hess of the Mercer street station. He told the policeman he was starving and wanted to be arrested in Brooklyn by Policeman Hess of the Mercer street station. He told the policeman he was starving and wanted to be arrested in Brooklyn by Policeman Hess of the Mercer street station. He told the policeman he was starving and wanted to be arrested in Brooklyn by Policeman Hess of the Mercer street station. He told the policeman he was starving and wanted to be arrested in Brooklyn by Policeman Hess of the Mercer street station. He told the policeman he was starving and wanted to be arrested in Brooklyn by Policeman Hess of the Mercer street station. He told the policeman he was starving and wanted to be arrested in Brooklyn by Policeman Hess of the Mercer street station. He told the policeman he was starving and wanted to be arrested in Brooklyn by Policeman Hess of the Mercer street station. He told the policeman and examining the revolver.

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When the seven midshipmen who are the original defendants before the court of inquiry returned to the room in Bancroft Hall reserved for them they Bancroft Hall reserved for them they he the custodian of the fund. When found one of the new midshipmen there. The latter said that he had been sent there by an officer. The accused midther by an officer when the custodian of the fund. When asked how much he needed to live on the custodian of the fund. When asked how much he needed to live on the custodian of the fund. When asked how much he needed to live on the custodian of the fund. When asked how much he needed to live on the custodian of the fund. When asked how much he needed to live on the custodian of the fund. When asked how much he needed to live on the custodian of the fund. When asked how much he needed to live on the custodian of the fund. When asked how much he needed to live on the custodian of the fund. When asked how much he needed to live on the custodian of the fund. When asked how much he needed to live on the custodian of the fund. When asked how much he needed to live on the custodian of the custodian the most elaborate courtesy. At the He will get \$3 a week

end of his visit the new man had nothing but the best of treatment to re-HE IS SOLVENT

MIDDIES SAIL JULY 7.

ruise to Western Coast Was Delayed by the Inquiry. Testifies as to Personal Fi-

Washington, June 29.—Secretary Daniels announced to-day that the deferred cruise of the midshipmen of the Naval Academy will begin on Wednesday, July 7. The battleships Wisconsin, Missouri and Ohio have been held at Academic with the midshipmen on hoosel.

TWO HAZING SUSPECTS

Missouri and Ohio have been held at Annapolis with the midshipmen on board since early in June on account of the investigation at the academy.

Secretary Daniels was advised that the court of inquiry would finish its examination of witnesses by Wednesday of next week. It is expected that virtually all the members of the three new upper classes will participate in the cruise. A few midshipmen, including those named as principals in the classes at the Naval Academy, an incourt proceedings, may be detained at cident which culminated in the court of Annapolis until the court has rendered The cruise for this year will be through

board of investigation appointed by visits on the west coast will be much cut down as the result of the delay in starting. Secretary Daniels said that he had not

FREEDOM IN COURT

Prof. Bert Reese Convinces Judge Rosalsky of His Deep, Dark, Occult Gift.

Prof. Bert Reese-professor because he can read messages written by other counsel for the Monmouth Securities redinary way.

He said that he thought the papers persons without seeing them—talked Company, G. W. Wickersham, objected.

Barlow on a woman detective's testimony. Bernard Sandier offered the pro-T. W. Harrison, Duncan, Wessell and Evans as having seen the papers. The

referred to the work of the term eyes and went into the mystic state, st completed.

Several times in the evidence there forehead. After a moment of rigidity has been reference to solutions of math-ematical work, which young Moss re-ceived also in plain white envelopes. the seer answered that he was not, but

work. Moss related, was in connection with old examination papers, and it is contended that it was not improper in any way. The testimony failed to shed light on the sender of the examination papers in modern languages.

Mr. King is not in Annapolis at present, but he will probably be summoned.

The weather man is a better fortune teller than I. I cannot tell fortunes and never have professed to. I cannot tell fortunes and never have professed to. I cannot tell cannot tell fortunes and teller than I. I cannot tell fortunes and teller than I. I cannot tell fortunes and the professed to I cannot tell fortunes and the professed to I cannot tell fortunes and the professed to I cannot teller than I. I cannot tell fortunes and the professed to I cannot teller than I. I never have professed to. I cannot explain my ability to answer questions-it's just a power I have."

After the money had been collected it was decided that Mr. Embree should be the custodian of the fund. When

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solvent and that the Monmouth Securities Company was solvent six months before the receivership of the J. B. Greenhut Company, when \$900,000, althe \$500,000 remaining. leged by creditors to constitute a preferential payment, was transferred from the treasury of the Greenhut company to the Monmouth Securities Company. The creditors are trying to establish a cause of action to recover this \$900,000

Capt. Greenhut was subjected to three Association, and a large part of that time was taken up by objections in his behalf and consequent squabbles of opposing counsel. In fact so much time securities." was being used up in this way that one question asked by Mr. Olney himselfwhether Greenhut would be in a position to pay any claims that might be proved against him-was set aside until next Tuesday's continuation of the examina-

Was the Monmouth Securities Com-

laws and that it had other securities. "What are they?" asked Mr. Bacon and Mr. Wickersham's objection was

overruled again 'I can't give figures," insisted Capt. Greenhut. "I cannot state the amount of its indebteiness. Its obligations to my wife were for money loaned and property transferred."

Disposition of \$900,000.

"What was done with the \$900,000?" ontinued Mr. Bacon. Another objection was overruled "Well," said Capt. Greenhut, "we put it in the bank in the first place. Am I obliged to answer that question?" Mr. Olney said "Yes." ON STAND THREE HOURS

"Well," Capt. Greenhut went or "\$400,000 received in October and No Capt. J. B. Greenhut testified yester. stocks and bonds."

"Good securities?" asked Mr. Olney.
"Yes. Good securities."
At this point in the examination Mr. Greenhut requested permission to confer with his cansel, Mr. Paskus. It was granted. Then Mr. Bacon asked about

"Well," replied Capt Greenhut eagerly "that might surprise you —"
"Answer the question Capt. Green

ordered the referee. "With that \$500,000 we helped out the bank to pay back the depositors. The Monmouth Securities Company advanced and other sums, amounting in all to \$900,000 from the Guaranty Trust Com \$2,408,000, from the Greenhut interests. pany to the bank to pay off the depos The bank presented securitie Capt. Greenhut was subjected to three valued at \$1,200,000. The Monmouth Se hours examination before Referee Peter curities Company deposited \$450,000 B. Olney in the rooms of the Merchants' with the Guaranty Trust Company and

"Capt. Grenhut." Mr. Bacon ther asked, "what is the amount of your per-sonal assets over your personal liabili-

Greenhut Says He Is Solvent. Both Mr. Wickersham and Mr. Paskus were on their feet at once objecting The questions to which Capt. Green-hut's counsel, Benjamin G. Paskus, and Greenhut and the other partners in the private banking firm had drawn \$880,000 from the Greenhut store to pay the banking firm's debts and ought to put it

sylvania, had been retained to look out for his interests. To prevent any but those who are acceptable to the police from seing Forney and McHenry it is alleged the two prisoners were removed to one of the outlying stations.

In commenting on McHenry's confession, Captain of Detectives Crooks said this morning that he believed the waiter of the washing firm's debts and ought to put it were framed by Seldon Bacon, one of the altorneys for the independent credition at the attorneys for the independent credition and demonstrated himself to liberty were framed by Seldon Bacon, one of the attorneys for the independent credition and demonstrated himself to liberty were framed by Seldon Bacon, one of the attorneys for the independent credition and demonstrated himself to liberty were framed by Seldon Bacon, one of the attorneys for the independent credition and demonstrated himself to liberty were framed by Seldon Bacon, one of the attorneys for the independent credition and demonstrated himself to liberty were framed by Seldon Bacon, one of the attorneys for the independent credition of the attorneys for the independen Prof. Reese convinces the Judge that theatre programmes do not lie and that the really has a deep, dark, occult power, he really has a deep, dark, occult power.

Mr. Olney decided that such questions adequacy of the proposed organization makes a proper in the interest of the crediting the profits of the banking business | Municipal Examiner Lauds Adminfor eighteen years had accrued to the

> "Mr. Bacon says," Mr. Olney answered, pany in debt when these payments of \$900,000 were made in October, November and December, 1914?" asked Mr. Barmoney, thereby relieving himself and

wife. I can't give you any figures."

Mr. Bacon asked that the Monmouth company's books be subpensed. Mr. Colley demanded particulars about the Monmouth Securities Company. Capt. He also testified that it was a holding company to buy and sell securities; also characteristics. The company to buy and sell securities; also characteristics of the company to buy and sell securities; also characteristics of the commercial to the commercial the Spanish Embassy to Berlin for the names of French prisoners held in German Government and the Spanish Embassy to Berlin for the names of French prisoners held in German Government and the Spanish Embassy to Berlin for the names of French prisoners held in German Government and the Spanish Embassy to Berlin for the names of French prisoners held in German Government and the French Consenuers with the Spanish Embassy to Berlin for the names of French prisoners held in German Government and the French Consenuers with the French Consenuers with the French Consenuers with the Spanish Embassy to Berlin for the names of French prisoners. company to buy and sen securities; also call statements to the commercial names of French prisoners held in Gerthat its four directors were himself, his two sons and his wife; that the family of the items brought up by Mr. Bacon compelled to withhold all information owned all the \$10,000 worth of stock is, seed under the New Jersey corporation such statements.

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"What was the amount of its assets over its liabilities in those months?"

"I can't say offhand," said Capt. Greenhut, "as to what the Monmouth Securities' excess assets over liabilities were."

"Well," continued Mr. Olney, "in case they establish that claim that these payments (\$\$\$0,000) were made improperly and that the copartnership should restore them, can you do it?"

This was the question that was set aside until the next hearing.

"Well, did its assets exceed its liabilities." Insisted Mr. Olney.

"It had assets and liabilities. A great many assets and a great many liabilities," answered Capt. Greenhut, "Its obligations were mostly to my wife, I can't give you any figures."

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